

NEGRO LOYALTY.

The slave revolt of 1800 was un-
derestimated. On Sunday, Monday, and Tues-
day last, we suppose that hundreds came
into town seeking us the land of freedom.
Christianity induced us to ask a mass of them,
from what section they came, to whom they
belonged, for what cause they had left
their masters, where they purposed going,
and what they intended to do. Some came
from Carroll, some from Spottsylvania,
others from Loudoun, Swanton &c. Some
had bad masters, others wanted to be free
to see women who had left husbands
for "some woman full of trouble." Some were
"poor devils" and others, wealthy

Before Virginia seceded and for some time afterwards the impression seemed to be general among secessionists, that the negroes would all prove loyal—that they would take up arms, and if necessary die for their masters; that the slave population of the South was one great element by which the Southern Confederacy was to prove successful.

We are all hard core communists and the loyalty of negroes is very important as a general thing. It may be a few anomalies excepted, but in the winding up of this war it will be found that there are no exceptions as far as we're concerned. We finally and continually warned our fellow citizens of the danger and certainly of bringing Canada to our doors, and in our very midst, but they laughed at us. They said, "You're kidding me." The majority of the crazy ones and representatives of the press were laughing at the whole thing about commies, who left their homes behind them as they walk the streets of "Redderickburg". They foolishly talked of the law of retaliation so, that if the Yankees take our negroes, we'll take their horses, cows, and dogs," &c., &c. Such were the absurd notions entertained.

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leaves. They were still, and warned our fellow-speakers, that if matters were carried to extremes the thick wall would lift his arm against the white man, and that the time would come when the further white men could get from the negroes the fiercer and hotter they would be. The speaker and the advocates of all sides, and many other evils which were necessarily omitted from their course of speaking for all which, we received nothing in return from them but their personal approaches. And now we have our fellow-citizens of greater evils than any that have yet befallen us. We have a large number of our fellow-citizens who are ignorant, and who are a curse, and for the sake of helpless women and children, who in many cases, and especially in the houses, are entirely unprotected, to men-

4th select wisdom, prudence, and discretion of which they are perfectly capable. Will they leave, or will they not? Stubbornness, rashness, and madness can effect nothing more, but common laughter. Facts which occur every hour in our midst convince all of the utter delinquency of the slave population of our country. Let us, therefore, beware as to the future. A word to the wise is sufficient, but fools can never be profited but by the bitterest experience. The loss of sagacity is nothing in the comparison, to the horrible evils that may yet visit our distressed countrymen. Beware! Beware!

For many of the hundred poor, who never owned a acre in all their lives, and perhaps never would, if they were to live to one hundred years of age, the land was as good as the downfall of their country and the most voracious in clamoring for "our rights," while the great struggle between the unionists and secessionists was raging in the South. And in the eighteen months ago, we were forcibly reminded of this the other day when walking down street, we happened to fall in with a mob of people, not getting away so, they can't get anything what do you think of it? We simply remarked you are getting "our rights" and passed on.

And now, when we have "our rights," we will fight for "our rights," say the cry at

every corner of the streets, when no one had troubled their rights in anything whatever; but were protected by the government in every right they could claim or ever had. Leaders harassed the people, told them of a thousand imaginary rights which were petrifactions—that secession was the only security for holding on to their rights—that secession would multiply their rights, and verily they thought it was all true, and duped by their leaders they surrendered all the rights they ever had.

—were Northern men. If the whole South had belonged to them, they could not have put on more important airs than they did. Southern men who feel a devotion for the South, of which these men are incapable, have been subject to their taunts, sneers and insults.

Coercion.

and measures, they most solemnly protest against the principle of coercion. They are to deeply deplore the breaking up of the Union and the downfall of our government, but earnestly and constantly deprecated coercion. When it was ascertained, however, that five counties in Western Virginia had voted to remain in the Union, occasionally and their own decision and resolved to resist the action of the Union into the South. Accordingly, Generals Lee, Flood, Wise and others went to coerce them into submission to the Confederate Government, with what success, however, is well known to the American people.

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Scenes.—On Wednesday afternoon, a woman with a child in her arms, both miserably clad, and rent by the rain storm which then prevailed, embarked on the steamer Golden, at Jersey City for New York. When the boat reached the middle of the stream, the woman walked to the stern, and having lit down the gang-planks, jumped overboard.

lon and Stubbornness.

"...and says nothing more than hell is as the sin of wilfulness," says, "as an infamy and idolatry." "Let every soul be subject to powers. For there is no power but of God; they are ordained of God therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist to themselves damnation." "The language of Inspiration. What sayest thou?" Let us see: "The government of ourselves it be sacerdotal, sacerdotalism."

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to govern, or from an ambitious desire to govern ourselves," the Constitution of the Federal Government, the oldest document in the world, and purest in its form of Government, any people have ever been blessed with legislation of Heaven over the land of Canada. By the wholehearted embrace in this Constitution, our fathers, great grand-fathers, and grandfathers, have been and were proud persons and right of all kinds, and secure, and happy, enjoying all blessings with, until an ill-natured foreigner, the overthrow of this government.

of a set of nobilities, disappointed that they could destroy the Constitution by the clearest hands and purest hearts known since the days of the Apostles, Christ, or make such improvements as they are unable to make it, is an instance of legislation without a parallel in the history of the world. It is absolutely as ridiculous as to say, who had just been used to decline, or, to conjugate a Little verb, should improve on the beauties and elegances of Virgil. The effect was made, however, the result has proven a failure—the ruin

a faction of self-named "patriots" against the rules of Government, constitutional authority both of God and man, and having resisted, they "shall receive no remuneration, or destruction," is already politically defined. When all have sinned, will there be a single one former glory? When thousands and a half million of children wake up to nothing real, to nothing that is not a lie, to nothing that is not a fraud, to nothing that is not a deception, fraudsters, liars, and thieves, who are the cold cruelty of a heartless law, who? and what did this? And the history shall be unfolded to their vision, they will see the emphasis of a hearted spot for every name and substance in this horribly twisted revelation.

of politicians," whose motto was, "not in secret Convention, concerted plans, determined at all hazards to carry effect, *crimes*, and signed an ordinance to pass, and then (thip) their people and the whole world needed. And for what all this? Not because Abraham was elected to the Presidency of the United States—Not because of the passage of the Liberty Bille! No, but because they did, and had been endeavoring for more than twenty years to overthrow the Federal Government to dissolve the blessed Union, to exterminate and blood of our ancestors, to establish a Government in harmony with the principles of our fathers."

ambitious views. The Federal States were to be dragged into the foul whirlpool of destruction. How was to be done? By political terrorism—by open suicide. At least, this was the way was carried out of the Union. This is what the secessionists of Virginia called a "Claret Revolution."

the unwilling majority—They are perfect understanding in the policy, or impolicy of secession, and the final decision to be referred back to the convention met in Richmond, by law being it remained in the hands of secession was practically possible, was brought before the Legislature of Virginia was the whole time—and if not all the members of the Legislature were so. And finally, a

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...the fact that almost all the votes were almost unanimously in favor of the ratification of the constitution. But when the law was removed in June following, there were uprisings in several districts who never did vote for the Constitution. And yet we were unanimous voters. This was

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and letting the people at once
for themselves, and Congress
and West Virginia on the
day before the day of election
the following remarks from our
in the *Banner* of May the
last number published.
"The usurpation of authority,
convention should have opposi-
the Congress of the Confeder-
" Was this the purpose for
Convention was called? We
and it. Is it not an alarming
"Hush of sorrow" afflu-
pamphlet in the history of
has reduced the wealth of
poverty, and made the
brought Canada, not on
our very midst. The Con-
from the "Klan" to "gels"
nigrants are seeking
"Joy their sight," and
secession is still going
We can, to arrest it, in
course. "But rebellion
and Statecraft is as
There are those, who

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which every citizen of intelligence knows to be true. And as the system of wicked criminal threat imposed upon the proscribed to begone, how, and

We had been treated with indifference beyond measure more than this, when in justice to ourselves, we men, in Frederick Douglass, were met in the Court House, and was made to rule a mob and witness the ridiculous conduct of that occasion, managers all deplorable. were addressing my fel-

winning them of the awful disease. Virginia did succeed, some one in an egg at us. But we felt, and are pleading the interest of our land, therefore, silently endured happened one month before Virginia the regulations, before they are off, the hands of troops from

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children, &c., &c.,
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 as of plotting treason
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 as we could, we did this
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fession, that we were
and better off than,
is our inconsistency,
—our treason.

as for Virginia and the
civil war—It has killed
wildest anarchy and
ruined our cities, towns,
and the most beautiful
portions of our state—
with the sick, the dy-
ing, the widows and or-
phans—It has opened a

and death without a whole world over—It is a state of comparative war, still poorer—it has been our door; but into Federal States needed their rights," and the in their waters to "en the desolating work of We are doing what toward and ruinous the basis of witchcraft, equity and Holatry,"—

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will life be worth, after
glorious, friends, and re-
country left in ruins
of want and abject per-
may scorn us, pathetic
is after years, meet the
and the great exiles
shall have passed away
has a remission will take
to us justice. May God
eternal joy, comfort, and
shines, and that right

Federal Army have it is
Washington Frederickson
over the grave of Mr.
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are informed that Geo
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of the nation.

